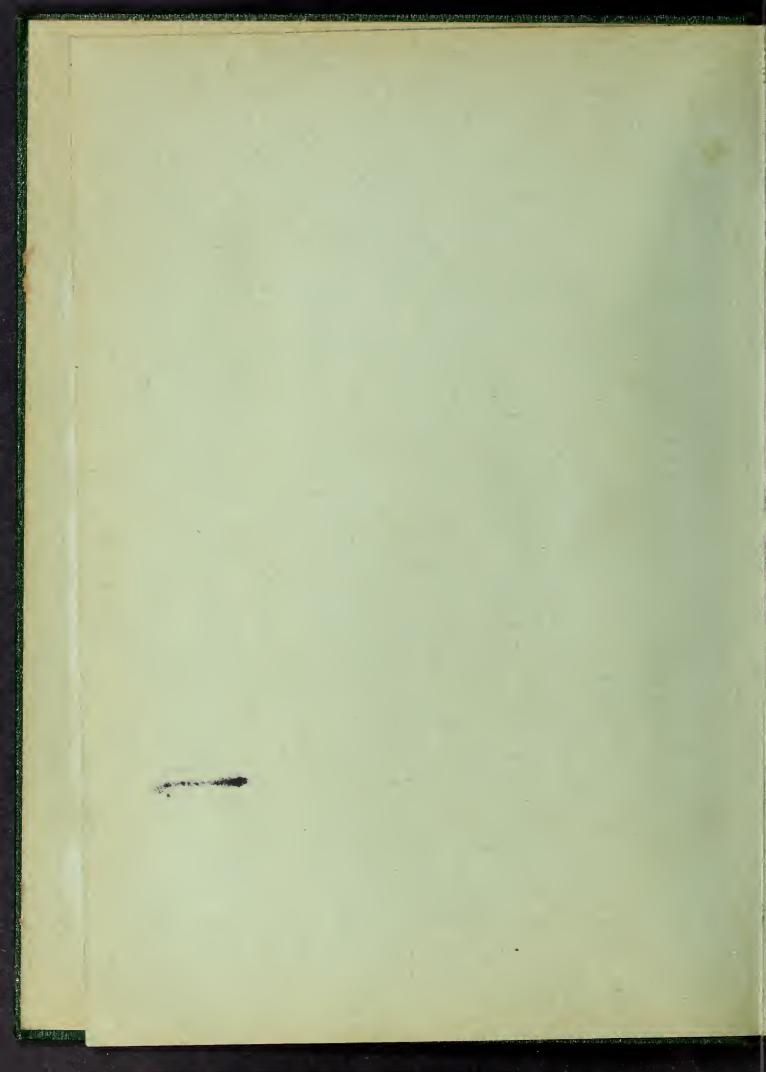


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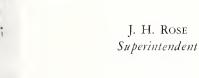
BOLEY FARLEY

We, the Senior Class, of Greenville High School, dedicate this, our yearbook, to Private Boley Farley, who is now serving our country in the United States Army. The Senior Class recognize with appreciation his outstanding work for the Greenville High School students. We also dedicate our annual to those boys who have left our class to join the Armed Forces.



O. E. Dowd Principal





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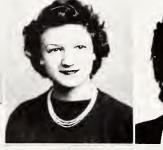
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Laziest
Adelaide Warren
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Mattie Harris Mayo

Dick Worsley

Best Personality
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Biggest Flirts
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Most Popular BETSY HELLEN RALPH FLEMING

Best Dressed
SARA FRANCES WILLIAMS
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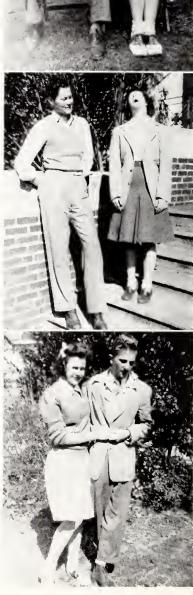
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Charles Stokes

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RALPH FLEMING

Best Figure
HENNIE R. WHICHARD

Best Dancers
BETSY HELLEN
BILLY DENTON







SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO we began our life in Greenville High School. Since then we have developed from the bashful Freshmen into some of the best leaders of the school.

During our first years in Junior High, we became familiar with the students, the school, and its activities and organizations. We developed a respect for these things and frequently dreamed of the day when we would really be a part of them. We were creating within ourselves a desire to become some of the leaders of the school.

In the tenth grade we began to participate in the extra curricular activities. Members of our class joined various clubs and organizations. We were proud to have a member of our class elected as Treasurer of the Student Cooperative Association that year.

As Juniors, we first worked as an organized group. Our first officers were Jack Scott, President; Mattie Harris Mayo, Vice-President; Shirley Savage, Secretary; and William Keck, Treasurer. Under the leadership of these officers, we sponsored several school entertainments and conducted a successful magazine sale. The proceeds from these went into the Junior-Senior Dance which we gave in May. This successful affair summed up our activities as Juniors.

Because of her high scholastic average, Peggy Rose Smith has served as Chief Marshal of our Class. Her assistants have been Elizabeth Kittrell, Mattie Harris Mayo, Betsy Hellen, Margaret Joyce Clark, Annie Lee Powell, and Hennie Ruth Whichard.

During the summer of 1943 thirty-five members of our class received their high school diplomas. These students were those who had attended summer school or had passed the college entrance examination. Now some are attending college, working, or are in the various branches of the service. We have missed these students and still feel that they are a part of us.

We began our Senior year as a small class suffering the loss of the early graduates. In spite of this, however, we were able to achieve success in all our undertakings. The most important undertaking of the year was the publication of the yearbook, GREEN LIGHTS, and this annual proved to be a great improvement over previous years. The Staff was elected by the class and they were as follows: Co-Editors, Betsy Hellen and Peggy Rose Smith; Business Manager, Hennie Ruth Whichard; Literary Editor, Dick Worsley; Photography Editor, Harper Darden; and Advertising Manager, Neill Posey. The Staff was assisted by members of the class. We presented the annual Christmas program, sponsored the filling of two Christmas baskets, and conducted a very successful stationery sale. We also gave several dances, and sponsored a basketball game between the Juniors and Seniors.

The following officers were elected at the first class meeting of the year: President, Mattie Harris Mayo; Vice-President, Hennie Ruth Whichard; Secretary, Shirley Savage; and Treasurer, Russell Gardner. It was under this capable leadership that we completed our last year of work.

With the end of our life as Seniors came the end of our life as students of Greenville High School. This life has been a pleasant one and we shall never forget it and all the memories that it afforded.



PROPHECY

AFTER SPENDING SEVERAL very successful years in the South Seas, "Snag" Minshew and I pull into port at Miami Beach. As we alight from our schooner, the *Never-Sail*, we see Congressman Dick Worsley boarding his private yacht. Obviously he is about to start on another of his famous fishing trips.

After visiting the high spots of Miami, we continue our way. At Charleston, the next stop, we see the Reverend Lupton slyly leaving the Silver Slipper Club. Theodore seems to be doing very well in the "Parson" business. At Morehead City we dock our little craft and hop a plane for Greenville. Our companion is Bernard West, who is using his manly physique to a good advantage as a life guard. He informs us that his nephew, Pete, is a successful carpenter and that his now bald head is a decided improvement to his looks.

From the airport we take the subway for Five Points where we find Wallace Gurganus looking sad and wretched. It seems that his latest wife has just "croaked" him with a frying pan and sent him to get a new bottle for the baby. While we are talking who lands on the corner in his new helicopter but Russell Gardner, new President of the Flanagan Buggy Company.

Strolling into the Rainbow Club, we meet a big red nose, behind which we find Billy Denton who has just starred in a revived version of a picture made by Jimmy Durante to whom he bears a remarkable resemblance. Billy unconsciously leads us to the "juke box" where he borrows a nickel so that we can hear "Boots" Broadwell moan, "I've Got the Blues for Someone to Love."

It is now Sunday, and after we decide to visit a few more old classmates, we begin a search for addresses and telephone numbers. Judging from the marks beside it, Margaret Joyce Clark's number is the most popular. Arriving at her home, we find that she has just "hooked" old "Curley," who is already miserably whimpering in the dog-house. We collect a choice bit of news here, for Margaret tells us that Peggy Rose (not Gypsy Rose), is doing mighty well on Broadway, and that Susanne is rather successful in Burlesque. In the evening Tom Moore, his wife (the former Louise Speight), and little Tommy join us as we go to the Methodist Church where everybody in town goes now since the energetic, "silver-tongued" Ralph Fleming has become pastor. Many old friends are there. Buster Ellers is the organist-he's quite good, I'm told. In the all-girl choir we see Hennie Ruth, the highest paid soloist in town, Adelaide

Warren, Anne Morton, and Betsy Nobles, who give out "Boogie-Woogie" every night but sing like angels on Sunday. There is also "Safie" Williams, whose theme song. "Night and Date," is the most popular record played at W. G. T. C. Mary Barden Taylor accompanies her on the flute. In the congregation we see Harriett Harrington, Dorothy Harrington, Doris Dickinson, Rena Oakes, and Marie Coward, all of whom married war heroes.

Mondav evening while on a sight-seeing tour we run into Harper "5-high" Darden, the proud owner and operator of "Joe's," a most amazing establishment. As we enter, the lights grow dim and from the background flit Joyce Corbette, Betsy Hellen, Mary Anne Duncan, and Lib Kittrell giving a most remarkable rendition of the "Bumpsy-Daisy," more popular than the "Can-Can" ever was. As Knott Proctor and his "Off-Key Three" furnish the music, Peggy Mitchell sings the vocal, and "Shorty" Johnson comes forth with her tantalizing "Snake Dance." Bidding Harper farewell we start to our hotel. On the way, we see Neill Posey, English grammar book under his arm, scurrying down the street. He is following in the steps of his father. In the lobby we meet Grace Peele, Julia Conway, and Christine Mozingo returning from the library where they've been reading "How to Make Your Husband Happy." Who should drift in but Gladys Reagan, Wilma Allen, Gloria Bell, Irene Forbes, Mary Lou Hardee, Sudie Carawan, and Edna Ipock, who have been to the theater to see their ideal, Not Sohotra. As the girls swoon out of the picture, we hear from Mike's Billiard Parlor next door, the voice of Johnny Wilson piercing the night with the cry, "Rack, Larry!"

We join a group around the radio and listen to the story, told in person, of how "Merciless" Simmons won the war single-handed. Purchasing a Daily Reflection, we proceed to our room where we retire among its very informative pages. Unfolding the front page we read: "Senatress Mattie Harris Mayo Reports to the Nation on the Prohibition Bill." Well, she finally did it! From the Social Column we learn that Ruby Moye has returned to the Metropolis of Maury after spending a few eventful days in Greenville. We find also that Shirley Savage, Charlotte Robertson, and Helen Aman have arrived in the city of sunshine after a pleasant stretch in "Dix Hill."

So ends a week-end visit to dear old Greenville in the year 1954. Dangerous, wasnt it?!



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, THE WAR DEPRIVED Senior Class of 1944, being of able body and army age, do hereby be-queath all of our hard-earned high school possessions to those we leave behind.

Article I. The Senior Class of '44 leaves Miss Louise Dalton, who is still patiently accepting (?) tardy and absence excuses.

Article II. These dignified Seniors leave Mrs. Herring's "well-ruled domain" to those evaders who are braver and more studious than they.

Article III. Mary Anne Duncan leaves her dancing ability to Charles Whiteford, with the stipulation that his inheritance will not be practiced on the college campus.

Article IV. Lucille and Mary Lou Hardee leave their assigned seats in the library to Claude Plyler and Herbert Waldrop, along with "book wishes" to the librarian.

Article V. Charles Stokes left-to join "Pappy" Minshew.

Article VI. To Harry Carter, Bernard West leaves his love of figures—and we don't mean math figures!

Article VII. To Geraldine Alligood, Shirley Savage leaves her sweet disposition.

Article VIII. Knott Proctor leaves his position "Young's" to Dennis Fleming, and Theodore Lupton leaves his position at the theatre to Floyd Congleton.

Article IX. Helen Aman leaves her love for horseback riding to Charles Rice, if he promises not to take Lois "for a ride."

Article X. Marie Coward leaves-to "join" the

Article XI. Margaret Ann Johnson leaves her red hair to Jim Lanier—further adding that "Prac-

tice made her's perfect."

Article XII. "Boots" Broadwell leaves her four feet eleven inches of height to Mary Cooper, with hopes that she will "see the world."

Article XIII. Mercer Simmons has left to win

Article XIV. Gloria Bell leaves her duty of carrying the morning announcements to whomever it may concern.

Article XV. Betty Anne Rawles leaves sister Dot to look after things.

Article XVI. Ralph Fleming leaves his enormous vocabulary and excellent ability at public speaking to Carlton Taylor.

Article XVII. Christine Mozingo, Louise Speight, and Annie Lee Powell leave their highly reserved manner to "Skeet" Whichard and Faye Duval.

Article XVIII. Russell Gardner leaves the treasure chest of the Senior Class-empty?

Article XIX. Charlotte Robertson leaves Tom Donnelly for the remaining "Wolverines" to fight

Article XX. Tommy Moore leaves with his rabbits, if Uncle Sam doesn't claim him first. Article XXI. Susanne Kilgo leaves Jimmy

Glenn at the mercy of the underclassmen—girls. Article XXII. The two Harrington girls, Dorothy and Harriett, leave their "Special Privileges"

to Lillian Wooten and Sarah Jean Ellis.

Article XXIII. Billy Denton leaves his way with the women to Jack Brown, up-coming Casanova of G. H. S

Article XXIV. Peggy Mitchell and Lib Kit-

trell leave their outstanding skill on the basketball

court to Joan Yvette Johnson. Article XXV. Julia Conway, Doris Dickinson, and Irene Forbes bequeath their quiet, unsuspecting ways to Phil Moore, in hopes that he will take the suggestion.

Article XXVI. Hennie Ruth Whichard leaves her dark complexion to Gladys Tyndall and Mary Ann Harris

Article XXVII. Harper Darden leaves his position on the traffic committee to Francis Jordan and Jimmy Futrell, with special emphasis on his last statement, "No loitering in the halls, please." Article XXVIII. Wilma Allen, Sudie Carawan,

Edna Ipock, after twelve years—leave!

Article XXIX. To David Whichard, Buster Ellers bequeaths his deep dimples, in hopes that his many admirers will like them.

Article XXX. Mary White Jones leaves her rollicking love for skating to Mary Rose Crisp. Article XXXI. Johnny Wilson, Charles West,

and Neill Posey leave their front row seats in Senior English to the next crop of Miss Lewis' draftees

Article XXXII. Margaret Joyce Clark leaves "Curly" Perkins, in hopes that "absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Article XXXIII. Betsy Nobles leaves her way with the males to Elizabeth Carter, hoping that she may be able to compete with Jane Massey.

Article XXXIV. Wallace Gurganus wills his

extreme bashfulness to Anne Glass and Delphia Flye.

Article XXXV. Ruby Moye gives her long hair to Joyce Briley

Article XXXVI. Betsy Hellen wills her motto to Eleanor James: "Choose one, my dear, you can't have ten, remember there's a shortage of

Article XXXVII. Dick Worsley leaves the Stu-

dent Council, singip "Any Bonds Today?"

Article XXXVIII. The position of playing bass horn in the band is left by Adelaide Warren to any long-winded Junior.

Article XXXIX. Mattie Harris Mayo leaves her studiousness to Fred Blank, hoping that he will take advantage of his inheritance.

Article XL. Sara Frances Williams leaves her

love for the Naval Air Corps Cadets to those who are interested in—flying(?)

Article XLI. Peggy Rose Smith leaves her Editorship of next year's annual to the up and coming Senior Class in hope that they will have Bucks that aren't busy.

Article XLII. Rena Oakes, Mary Barden Taylor, and Ann Morton leave their hostess cards at the U. S. O. to Eleanor Grown, Nancy Moye, and Lou Smith.

Article XLIII. Lee Belle Paramore, Gladys Reagan, and Grace Peel, overcome by graduation and all that it brings forth, just leave.

Article XLIV. We, the Senior Class of G. H. S. leave Miss Estelle Greene and Miss Jessie Belle Lewis with the hope that the result of stress, strain, and worry will not cause too many gray

Article XLV. The Senior Class grab their diplomas and run, leaving behind this comforting thought for the Juniors: "Commencement is just around the corner"!





PREVARICATOR

HAVING COMPLETED ALL the projects for their various classes, the Seniors are now loafing around school with nothing to do. Mr. Rose has announced that, since the students have done such good work, school will be closed two weeks early. Already he has signed a contract to have the doors and windows bolted for the summer. So it looks as if the boys and girls will have to spend their spare time for the next three months elsewhere.

Miss Usrey absolutely refuses to give a final exam to any of her classes. Says she, "I think nine months is too long for students to be expected to remember algebra and geometry." Miss Greene heartily agrees with her.

When Elizabeth Kittrell and Knott Proctor's new solid geometry textbook comes off the press, all disagreement will be ironed out. It is based on the theory that pupils must be shown examples of solid figures before they can grasp the meaning of the numerous theorems of the subject. A special feature of the book is a list of places where such figures may be found; for example, the trylon and perisphere at the site of the 1939 New York World's Fair, the pyramids in Egypt, and Boulder Dam on the Colorado River.

Billy Denton has formed a company to get up English assignments for those less gifted in that art than himself. His motto is: "I can do anything Miss Lewis can dish out. Good grades guaranteed." His first customers were Peggy Rose Smith, Hennie Ruth Whichard, and Mary Anne Duncan.

Mattie Harris Mayo introduced a bill in the Student Council outlawing any person holding more than one office at a time. President Ralph Fleming ruled the motion out of order, but Harper Darden objected, suggesting that the matter be referred to the judicial committee. At chairman Susanne Kilgo's request Mattie Harris agreed to meet with the committee as an exofficio member.

At a recent teachers' meeting a motion to forbid tests on Mondays and Fridays was unanimously passed. Mr. Dowd stated that the rule would be strictly enforced and any faculty member caught disobeying it will be expelled from school. A recent announcement from the office asked all students to use the underground railway to Bissett's when going to and from lunch. In this way less time will be consumed enroute, and everyone will have a longer period for socializing.

Neill Posey and Bernard West have a garage where they sell ration-free gasoline, which Neill distills in the physics laboratory under Mr. Robinson's supervision. All the engine repair work is done by Bernard, a master mechanic.

Sara Frances Williams, Peggy Mitchell, Betsy Hellen, and Margaret Clark have been given special permission to skip school whenever Greenville High School servicemen get leaves. Mr. Rose considers the practice an excellent morale booster for the boys as well as for the girls.

Mrs. Herring has finally been made to see that no one can open a book very wide in one night. From now on all books may be kept out for an indefinite length of time.

Many students have complained about the wartime plastic ash trays now being used throughout the building. The criticism is that they have no place for cigars or pipes. There is a move under foot now to discontinue smoking entirely if better ash trays aren't furnished soon.

When Coach Bo Farley left he promised to be on the lookout for baseball teams in Europe that could give the Phantoms some competition. It was thought that perhaps Mr. Hitler might scrape up an all-European team in a last desperate effort to win one more history-making victory before passing out of the picture.

The latest word from the Government is that Greenville High School has done far more than its share in the war effort. This is bad for several reasons. First of all, it discourages other schools and gives their students an inferiority complex. Second, it creates too large surplus of scrap paper and metals in the warehouses and too great a treasury surplus. But most important is the fact that it does not leave our students enough time and money for the pursuit of their own happiness.





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President



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Vice-President



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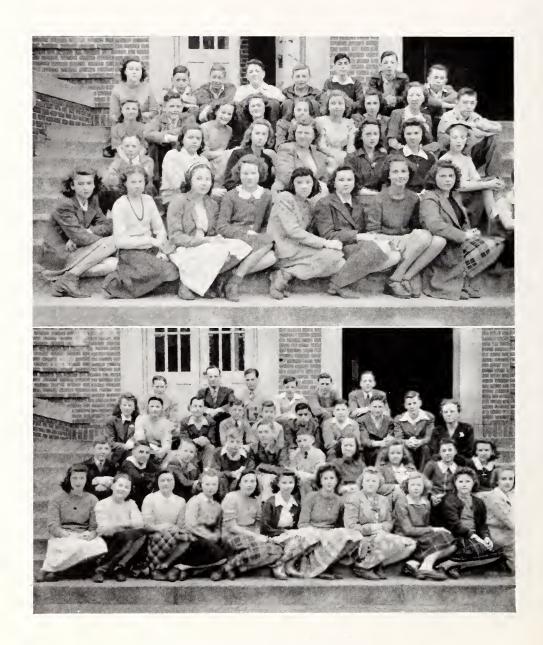
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MISS LAMB

Miss Swan

Mr. Robinson Miss Strawn



SEVENTH GRADE





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CHEERLEADERS

Nancy Hannah, Mary Cooper, Betsy Hellen, Caroline Clark, Rosamond Nicholson, Jean Hilton.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WINNERS OF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



THIS YEAR EIGHT TEAMS enjoyed intramural basketball under the leadership of Mrs. David Proctor. Each team played seven games. The managers of these teams were Shirley Savage and Betsy Nobles, assisted by Sara Frances Williams.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

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New Bern				,		,	,				,	,	,	,		,	,			2	games
Elizabeth City													,		,		,	,	,	2	games
Farmville									,	,										2	games
Winterville					,	,														1	game
U. S. Navy	,	,		,																1	game

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Greenville 25—Ahoskie	0	Greenville	0-New Bern 12	
Greenville 12—Tarboro	6	Greenville	6—Tarboro , 6	,
Greenville 0-New Bern	6	Greenville	76—Columbia 12	



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C. O. G. A.

THE C. O. G. A. HAS HAD A VERY eventful year. Among their varied activities, members of the C. O. G. A. sold refreshments at the football games, sponsored the Lady Faculty-C. O. G. A. basketball game, gave several dances, and sponsored intramural sports. This year's officers are: President, Lib Kittrell, Vice-President, Peggy Mitchell; Secretary, Mary Anne Duncan; Treasurer, Peggy Rose Smith; and Adviser, Mrs. David Proctor.



MONOGRAM CLUB

THE MONOGRAM CLUB took in twenty new members this year. During the term the club sponsored the sale of Christmas cards to buy sweaters, and the Faculty-Monogram basketball game. The officers are: President, Theodore Lupton, Jr.; Vice-President, Billy Minshew; Secretary, Charles Whiteford; Treasurer, Ernest Cahoon.

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BETA CLUB

UNDER THE CAPABLE ADVISERSHIP of Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, the Beta Club engaged in many interesting activities this year. Aside from the sponsoring of their annual "Beta Carnival," they gave a radio program, prepared a Christmas basket for the Service League, and supervised "College Day." Officers for this year are: President, Mattie Harris Mayo; Vice-President, Mary Anne Duncan; Secretary, Lib Kittrell; Treasurer, Betsy Hellen; and Publicity Manager, Hennie R. Whichard.



MARSHALS

THIS YEAR'S MARSHALS ARE: Mattie Harris Mayo, Margaret Joyce Clark, Lib Kittrell, Peggy Rose Smith, Annie Lee Powell, Hennie Ruth Whichard, and Betsy Hellen.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

MIXED CHORUS

UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP of Miss Ona Shindler, the Glee Clubs had a very successful year. They gave many radio programs, concerts, and took part in the music festival at the college.



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G. H. S. BAND

THE 1943-44 HIGH SCHOOL BAND played for numerous patriotic rallies and programs. The band also gave several concerts, participated in the Christmas parade, played for many local events and has broadcast from the High School Band room. Because of the war, the annual district contest, which previously has been held each spring, has been discontinued for the duration. However, five members represented the Greenville High School Band at the Eastern All-State Band Contest, which was held in Henderson, North Carolina, this year. Sixty students are now playing in the band, and only a small number will be lost through graduation.



G. H. S. ORCHESTRA

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA has been organized only two years. Although it has rendered few programs and radio broadcasts, the orchestra has shown much improvement. The success of this year's orchestra is accredited to the increase in membership, and the opportunity for practice during a school period.

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BLACK MASQUERS

THE MAIN ACTIVITIES of the Black Masquers for this year were the organizing of Junior Black Masquers to promote an interest in dramatics in G. H. S. and the presentation of "Murder Mansion," a mystery comedy in three acts.

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TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

THERE WERE TWO CLASSES of boys from Greenville High School attending the Technical High School. The Junior High class, which met in the morning, studied mechanical drawing and machinery.



The afternoon classes of Senior boys consisted of studies in radio, woodwork, and mechanical drawings. The instructors of these courses were Mr. John Turnage, Mr. O. G. Gulley, and Mr. G. J. Moye, respectively. Mr. G. A. Snyder served as Principal of the school.

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THE G. H. S. DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATION CLASS is one of the largest in Eastern North Carolina. The students have had regular schedules to follow throughout the year in order to better understand business life.

Irregular meetings were held and more activities carried out. The annual D. O. Banquet was held at the Proctor Hotel.







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STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE CAPABLE GUIDANCE of President Ralph Fleming and Adviser Miss Imogene Riddick the council enjoyed a very successful year. Its first activity was the orientation program during the second week of school and the distribution of the supplementary handbooks published in the summer.

The council's most important work was the promotion of drives to aid in the war effort, including four extensive campaigns to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The total year's sale amounted to over \$75,000, with which the students purchased a P-51 Mustang Fighter.

Other projects were the giving of three full-length motion pictures, the sponsoring of Friday night dances, the selling of cafeteria tickets, conducting weekly GHS News Broadcasts, regulating the traffic in the building by the traffic committee, attending the North Carolina State Student Council Congress held in Lexington and the District meeting held in Rocky Mount.



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RADIO CLUB

THE RADIO CLUB has been very active this year in helping to broadcast the high school radio programs. Members are Jimmy Corey, Ralph Fleming, Frank Diener, Tommy Diener, and Tommy Moore.





JUNIOR RED CROSS

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS began the school year with the sponsoring of the American Red Cross Roll Call. The membership totaled \$78.00. This organization, with the help of the student body, contributed many useful articles, such as trinkets and utility badge, to the Camp Davis Hospital. Members of the Junior Red Cross helped collect money for the Red Cross fund in the local theatres. The officers are: President, Della F. Perry; Vice-President, Frances Register; Secretary, Hennie R. Whichard; and Treasurer, Catharine Ann Jolly.

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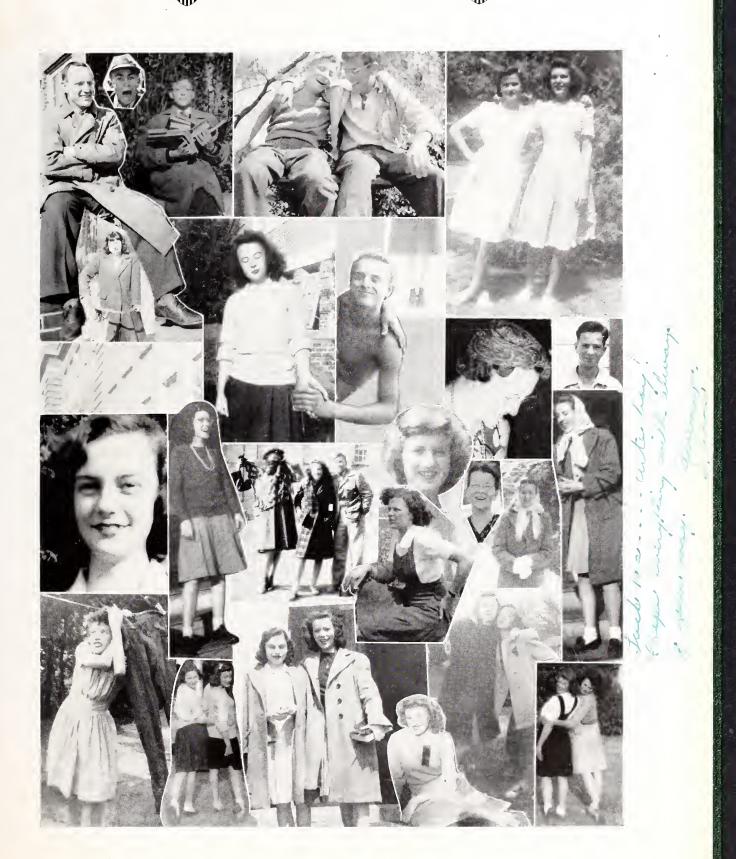
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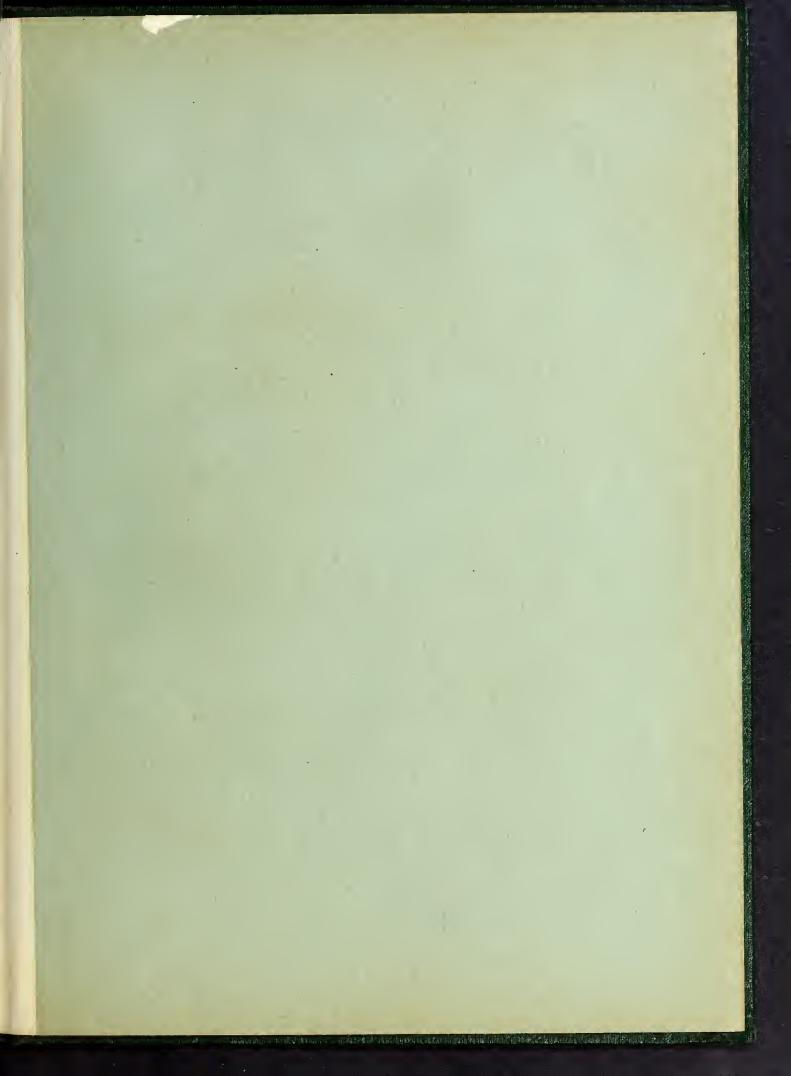
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